

THE EVENING STAR,  
With Sunday Morning Edition.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1920

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The Evening Star Newspaper Company  
Business Office, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.  
New York Office: Tribune Building  
Chicago Office: First National Bank Building  
European Office: 3 Abchurch Lane, London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 60 cents per month; daily only, 40 cents per month; Sunday only, 20 cents per month. Outside the city, by mail, 75 cents per month; daily only, 45 cents per month; Sunday only, 25 cents per month. Single copies, 5 cents.

Subscription Rate by Mail.  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.  
Daily and Sunday, 1 yr., \$4.00; 6 mo., \$2.50; 3 mo., \$1.50.  
Daily only, 1 yr., \$3.00; 6 mo., \$1.75; 3 mo., \$1.00.  
Sunday only, 1 yr., \$2.00; 6 mo., \$1.25; 3 mo., \$.75.  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

Alien and Domestic Radicals.

One of the difficulties attending the effective round-up of radicals in this country that the government is at present undertaking lies in the fact that to "get" those who are American citizens but who are engaged in harmful propaganda. So wide is the latitude of free speech in this country that Americans can with impunity participate in communistic movements, can openly declare for governmental changes, can express themselves freely in criticism of the institutions of government and the acts of officials. Criticism is regarded as an inalienable right. When persons of this ilk are found in bad company, associating with avowed anarchists and representatives of the soviet system of government, the presumption is naturally that they are themselves seeking to promote the cause of anarchism through the overthrow of our existing system. Yet when they are brought to book in court there is little, perhaps, upon which to convict them of actual sedition.

Much, of course, will be accomplished by purging the country of the pernicious alien radicals who form in many cases the leaders and in most cases the bulk of the following of these seditious groups. It is estimated that of the 4,500 corralled in the recent raids fully half are subject to deportation. This process can be continued profitably, and if the doors are barred firmly against the ingress of others the national system may be gradually cleansed of this poisonous influence. There will remain, however, those who have been infected by the virus of social unrest who, being of native birth or acquired citizenship, cannot be deported, but must be dealt with here under the laws framed for the protection of public order and the preservation of the state.

The Department of Justice, in proceeding against these propagandists, both alien and native, should give the public welfare the benefit of all doubts. If a person is innocent of intent to promote the overthrow of government he will have a chance in court. He will not be presumed guilty because of his associations. But he will pay at least the penalty of being compelled to defend himself before the law for joining in a subversive propaganda.

No good citizen can daily with this pernicious thing, generally and vaguely styled radicalism, which means, when stated in its clearest terms, anarchism. No matter how restless or dissatisfied, or critical of present institutions or administrative measures, the American who believes that after all ours is the best form of government, who believes in government itself, should hold strictly aloof from the mischief-makers who are trying to enroll the discontented into an army of revolt.

Senator Harding attracts wide attention as a statesman who is as willing to answer questions as to propound them.

Mexico's duties on gasoline and kerosene indicate that Carranza would rather be an oil king than a dictator.

The Fourteenth Census.

For the fourteenth time Uncle Sam is now counting his people. He is doing it systematically, on a big scale, having prepared for months in advance for this decennial enumeration. The primary purpose of the census is to ascertain the population in order to determine the size of the House of Representatives, under the constitutional provision that "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union according to their respective numbers."

For a long period after the first census these decennial enumerations were conducted strictly for this purpose of determining the ratio of representatives in Congress, but eventually advantage was taken of the opportunity to utilize the survey for the development of other statistics. In recent years the census has been a most valuable performance, eliciting facts and figures regarding national conditions. The population feature of the census, though still the primary object, is accompanied by an extensive survey of social, industrial, agricultural and economic conditions. From the census bureau's returns and compilations and bulletins the people derive much valuable information. Business is guided, research is aided and in general the census work permits the people of the country to know precisely the conditions in which they live, the trend of movements and the rate of development.

The first census disclosed a national population of 3,929,214. That was in

1790. The subsequent decennial figures show the growth of the country graphically. In 1910 the enumeration disclosed 91,962,366 people in continental United States. Subsequent estimates based on carefully devised formulas have brought the total up to 105,253,900 in 1918. It is believed that the fourteenth census will show a continental population close upon 110,000,000.

Between national counts cities, with an eye to their needs and ambitions, conduct their own enumerations, and there is, as a rule, dissatisfaction with the federal census returns, which are normally below the local counts. From now until the announcement of the population reports by the census bureau there will be keen interest. Certain cities are hot rivals for supremacy. For instance, Cleveland and Detroit, at present relatively sixth and seventh in rank in the United States, according to the census estimates of 1918, are now each hoping to be accredited with a population of 1,000,000. Both of them have advanced in rank since the 1900 census, and Detroit has gone forward since the 1910 count. Detroit's rapid rise gives it present hope that it will displace Cleveland as the sixth city, and some enthusiastic Detroiters even hope that the fifth place, now occupied by Boston, and possibly the fourth, held by St. Louis, may be attained in the new decennial count.

Make Retirement a Certainty!

Confident expectation is expressed that the civil retirement bill, which has been favorably reported to both houses from committee, will be enacted into law at the present session. This should surely be the case. The measure, after years of careful consideration and many changes from the original proposal, has now the endorsement of practically every responsible administrative official. It is urged as necessary for the relief of the government from the weight of superannuation in the service, and quite as necessary for the relief of the workers who have grown old in the government's employ.

No matter what the reclassification commission may report in the way of a scheme of co-ordinated compensations and definitions of duties, there must be some form of retirement to prevent congestion in the service. The scale of pay may not be perfectly worked out for action this year, though that is highly desirable. But the retirement bill can be enacted into law independently of the readjustment of salaries. It should not be held for consideration along with whatever form of basic legislation, the commission proposes and the congressional committees approve.

Retirement of the civilian employees of the government will not cost the government a cent, in terms of actual efficiency. It will actually save the government money. It is now proposed upon a cost-division basis, with the clerks themselves ultimately carrying the major part of the expense. Actually, in respect to practical economy, whatever the government contributes toward retirement pay will be a rich investment in more effective work.

It is stated that those in charge of the bill in the two houses expect to see it made part of the stated legislative program. This is important. The bill should not be left to take its chances on the calendar or to come into competition with other measures that may for the moment appeal more strongly to members for time. The session will be crowded with matters of urgency, and unless there is agreement now by those charged with the framing of the program that this meritorious and now virtually unchallenged proposal shall be given a distinct position as one of the things that surely will be put through before adjournment, it may halt and wait and, as it has so often before, go over to another session, or possibly to another Congress.

Scientists who suspected that the Gulf stream had shifted so as to change the North American climate have had their fears set at rest by the recent temperature.

Some of the old directors are wondering whether when the railroads are turned back they will be expected to sign for them as received in good order.

Statisticians who specialize on advances in food prices have been busy for several years without developing much work for the minus mark.

New York banqueters who carry their own beverages have no one to blame in case of wood alcohol symptoms.

Germany's Army.

A statement comes from London that Germany's armed forces are now estimated by the British war office to be nearly a million men, which is about ten times the number allowed under the terms of the peace treaty. Reduction of the force to 100,000 must be effected by March 31. There is no reason at present to doubt that the terms of the treaty will be met in this particular. Rumors of a secret mobile army in Germany of sufficient size to deliver a disastrous blow against the allies as soon as their forces have been demobilized have lately prevailed, but British officers returning from Germany declare there is no truth in them.

Germany is in no condition economically or spiritually for another conflict, for many years. The old autocracy has been swept away and with it has gone the power to compel military service in any cause for any

reason. The people are thoroughly war-weary and their supplies have been so exhausted that they could not, if they would, within a period of a decade, maintain a fighting machine in the field comparable with the forces that the allied countries could place against them.

The destruction of the autocratic power in Germany, it has been said, has swept away the chief factor for German war-making. Yet countries with true democratic governments were able under the spur of necessity in 1914 and subsequently to commandeer the man-power for defense. Universal military service in time of national necessity does not depend upon fundamental despotism. The United States, through its selective draft law, enacted in the emergency of war, presented its strength in the field and would again, on occasion, so recruit an army of defense or for the maintenance of essential principles. In Germany the power to wage offensive warfare through compulsory service has gone, and with it has departed a factor for evil in the world.

Elevator Safety.

A recommendation will be submitted to the Commissioners by Chief Elevator Inspector Evans that the regulations be amended to require the equipment of all elevators in use in this District with a device preventing the operation of the cars while the doors are open or unlocked. This, it is believed, will prevent such accidents as that which occurred the other day in which a woman lost her life through the accidental starting of an elevator into which she had stumbled on entering. A device has been perfected, it is understood, that is entirely satisfactory. With it installed no car can be moved up or down until the door is securely closed. This may cause a slight slowing of service, but that disadvantage is of little consequence in comparison with the greater safety. This recommendation should be most carefully considered, with the public security held as first requisite. There should be no more such tragedies as that which cost a life the other day.

There will be some long sessions in Chicago and St. Louis if nominating conventions find themselves called upon to settle all the questions agitating the public mind.

A New York banker returned from the theater to find that his home had been robbed. It is a hard life for the "tired business man."

So long as Lenin has announced a terrorizing bolshevik policy for this country it is as well to let the reds have the first score.

There is not much economic enthusiasm over the fact that the demand for railway facilities is greater than the supply.

There will not be much sympathy for any effort to introduce "strike early" as a springtime slogan.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Phrasology.

Oh, phrasology!  
Your music we enjoy,  
When themes of sociology  
Your energies employ;

BUT

You do not put flour in the barrel.  
You do not put coal in the bin.  
You do not wear apparel, nor fill  
out a pocketbook thin. You do not  
put cakes on the griddle. When the  
fat's in the fire, more or less, you  
simply propound a new riddle and ask  
everybody to guess.

Oh, phrasology!

You come with cadence fine.  
From beans back to biology  
You lead us down the line;

BUT

You do not put coats on our shoulders.  
You do not put shoes on our feet.  
You do not remove rats and boulders  
which on the long journey we meet.  
The toll that demands bays and gristle  
you seldom make us to reveal. Your  
tendency's too much to whittle,  
not enough above the wheel.

A Postmist's Observation.

"We have no army of the unemployed."

"I don't know," rejoined Mr. Growcher. "After watching a few of the helpers who have come along in connection with various kinds of work, I have concluded that we have a large number in a state of unemployment. The difference is that they get paid for it."

Rivalry Removed.

"Why do you say you admire Shakespeare, when you always select 'jazz entertainment'?"

"It's this way," replied Mr. Hibroner. "When I hear an actor reciting Shakespeare I always feel that I could do it as well, or maybe better, myself. But when it comes to jazz I'm forced to admit that I couldn't compete."

Unemployed Facilities.

When winter grows frozen and steady  
This thought will intrude:  
Cold storage is offered too freely,  
With not enough food.

"It is sometimes necessary," said Bud Tunkins, "to wallop a mule. But the man who breaks a rib or a leg doesn't it as good disciplinarian."

Uncle Bill Bottledup thinks the wood alcohol radiator is a mighty poor substitute for the old water wagon; also that it leads to many a coroner's certificate takin' the place of a New Year resolution.

POLITICS AT HOME

An Aroused Electorate.

Evidence multiplies that this year's campaign will be a hummer, from coast to coast, from start to finish. The republicans are stirring even in states where for a long time they have not had a look-in. In the Star's special correspondence from Florida, printed recently, the announcement appeared of the purpose of the local republicans to put a state ticket in the field. The split in the ranks of the Texas democrats is widening, and giving the republicans of the state something they take to be hope. In North Carolina the republicans are decidedly perky, while in Virginia they are preparing to nominate a candidate for United States senator against Carter Glass, who is expected to ask endorsement at the polls of his appointment by Gov. Davis to the Martin vacancy.

In the border states of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri the republicans are in high feather. In 1918 in Missouri they won easily in a contest for United States senator, while in Maryland last November they lost the race for governor by only a few hundred votes—in the circumstances, a victory. The Kentucky result was what is called a dandy. The republican candidate romped away with the governorship. He was forty thousand to the good at the polls. Such a getting upstairs in the Bluegrass state was never known before.

If these are new signs and conditions, it is to be remembered that these are new times. Everything, everywhere, is new. A new world exists. New problems are to be solved. New obligations press. While still operating under the old and original charter—and let us hope that we may long continue to do so—we have ourselves many new things in hand. We are inaugurating a new era.

So it will be a good thing for us if everybody entitled to the ballot lends a hand this year. Everybody has a stake in the game. There has not in half a century been such a call to the electorate as is now reverberating. The voters must come out.

Just now new parties and threats of new parties are in the air. The disgruntled are very much in evidence. Old assaults on the two old parties are being renewed. Both are again posted as corrupt and archaic, and the people urged to scrap them.

In the main this humor will pass. The contest in good time will show the two old entrants battling for supremacy in much the same old fashion and with some of the same old cries, with many of the voters now talking rebellion back in their old party places doing their little best as of old.

"Young Teddy."

A young man makes his debut in political office this week of whom high hopes are entertained by his friends. He is expected to go far, and with speed. This is Theodore Roosevelt—"Young Teddy"—son and namesake of the public favorite whose untimely death the country still mourns.

Following in the paternal footsteps, "Young Teddy" begins as a member of the New York assembly. The session opens at Albany Wednesday, and will afford the debutant opportunity to show his quality. The state's affairs are not in the best of condition. Taxes are high. Expenses have been increasing. The people are murmuring about a number of things.

To add to the interest, not to say the gayety, of the situation the governor is a democrat, while the legislature is republican. And this is presidential year.

It is a situation in which the father would have delighted. He loved a "scrap," and handled himself well in one. He frequently started one.

He became so masterful a politician, popular appraisal of him is of a man who went unerringly at, and to, things. But he did not. He had to learn his trade, and blundered occasionally during his apprenticeship.

He came near to blundering as late as 1900, after reaching as high a place as the governorship. His first inclination was to refuse the use of his name that year for his party's vice presidential nomination, and it required strong pressure on the part of his friends to bring him round. Fortunately for him, they succeeded, and fate, in a few months after he had been invested with the office, landed him in the White House.

He blundered seriously and disastrously in 1912, when he split his party and sent it to defeat. He never saw it in control again, although four years later he exerted himself to the utmost to repair the injury he had done.

But in a number of places, and in a striking way of his own, he did some notable things, and earned the reputation he enjoyed. He possessed all the elements of leadership in a combination which has not been paralleled in our history.

The son starts in this long, deep shadow. He cannot hope, and presumably will not try, to duplicate his father's achievements in kind or degree. He must make his own way in the circumstances that surround him and with the material fortune provides. That he may go far will be the wish of his father's as well as of his own friends; and, taken together, they must be numerous. And if he applies himself as diligently and learns his trade as thoroughly as his father did, he should put something very much worth while on the credit side of the ledger.

TUNE UP FOREIGN TRADE

Find Little Duplication.

To get all the waste motion out of foreign trade promotion, which is one of the big tasks engaging fourteen government departments and establishments, the United States bureau of efficiency has prepared a report and recommendations for Congress, as directed by the legislative appropriation act nine months ago.

It is encouraging to American business that the bureau of efficiency has found very little real duplication of labors among the various federal agencies engaged more or less in developing foreign commerce and making investigations regarding the possible markets in which American trade might be enlarged.

In emphasizing the extent to which the United States government participates in foreign trade promotion the bureau calls the attention of Congress to the fact that Uncle Sam has more than 140 different departments, divisions, bureaus, offices, commissions, boards, committees, and other organizations engaged in making investigations or working with the agricultural commissioner in such a way as to avoid duplication. The agencies of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of State, the Department of the Interior, the Department of War, the Department of Navy, the Department of Justice, the Department of Education, the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Department of Public Health, the Department of Social Welfare, the Department of Child Welfare, the Department of Mental Hygiene, the Department of Physical Education, the Department of Music, the Department of Art, the Department of Literature, the Department of Science, the Department of Technology, the Department of Industry, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Forestry, the Department of Fisheries, the Department of Mining, the Department of Geology, the Department of Meteorology, the Department of Astronomy, the Department of Botany, the Department of Zoology, the Department of Entomology, the Department of Microbiology, the Department of 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